

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 31

Saint Joseph's College, Thursday, March 21, 1968

No. 14

Discussions, 'Black Power' Lecture Planned For Sociology Career Day

Black power will be the topic for the Saint Joseph's College Sociology Club's next lecture. As part of the club's March 28 Career Day, Thomas Nolan, Community Coordinator of the Chicago Archdiocesan Committee on Poverty, will address the club and interested students and faculty on "The Black Power Movement." The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Room.

Nolan, a sociology graduate of Loyola University of Chicago, has done extensive work in Chicago's inner-city and is presently the coordinator for all Catholic welfare agencies in the Chicago archdiocese.

The Career Day activities will focus on discussions among interested students, club members, Saint Joe alumni, and graduate students in the areas of sociology, psychology and social work. The discussions will take place in Halleck Center and will be open to all interested persons.

Next on the club's agenda is a lecture by Dr. Walter Hirsch of Purdue on the Israeli Kibbutzim. On April 1, Professor Hirsch will address faculty and students on the development and survival of this experiment in community living. The time and place of this lecture will be announced.

The club also will present talks this semester by two Saint Joe

professors. Dr. Donald Reichert, chairman of the education department, will pose the question, "Is There a Catholic Sociology?" and Roy Burkey, assistant professor of business administration, will discuss "The Bureaucracy of the Military."

Other activities in which the

Sociology Club is involved this semester include the publication of the *Sociology Newsletter*, a tutoring and counseling service, and a student trip to the Ohio Valley Sociology Association Convention to be held in Detroit on May 24.



Spring settled into Collegeville last Sunday as the Pumas and their guests took advantage of the unusual warm weather. Sunday's mixer, planned for the Halleck Ballroom, was forced outside since a scheduling technicality had been overlooked, but no gripes were heard at one of the years best dances.

Kaiser Award Initiated; Faculty, Students Cited At Honors Banquet

Father Edwin G. Kaiser, C.P.P.S., professor emeritus of theology at Saint Joseph's College, was honored with the presentation of the first Father Edwin G. Kaiser Faculty Scholar Award during Saint Joseph's annual Aquinas Convocation March 7 in Halleck Center dining room.

Father Kaiser also delivered the main address at the convocation, honoring newly-promoted faculty members and students gaining membership in the academic honor societies, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma.

Dr. Robert E. Wood was promoted to the rank of associate professor of philosophy. He came to Saint Joseph's in 1961 and holds a master's and doctor's degree from Marquette University.

Dr. Francis E. Fenner was named an associate professor of history. He first came to Collegeville in 1963. He earned his master's and doctor's degrees from Saint John's University at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Elevated to the rank of assistant professor of English was John C. Babione, a 1963 graduate of Saint Joseph's. He earned his master's degree from Indiana University in 1965, the same year he joined the Collegeville faculty.

Father Joseph V. Rodak, C.P.P.S., was promoted to the rank

of assistant professor of classical languages. He joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1965 and holds a master's degree from John Carroll University.

Father Kaiser's address was titled: "Thomas Aquinas: Holy And Wise For Our Time." In it, he traced the great theologian's life from childhood through the years when he became the premier spokesman of divine truth.

In other ceremonies, a total of 42 students were admitted as members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the upperclass honorary society, while 16 were admitted to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary society.

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Hours, Halleck, Radio Debated In Senate

Student curfews, Halleck Center, and plans to transfer ownership of campus radio station WOWI to the Student Association dominated discussion at the second Student Senate assembly, held last week.

A proposal to initiate unlimited hours for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, unlimited hours for all classes on weekends, and to keep hours for freshmen during the

(Continued on Page Four)

Foreign Film Series To Offer Bergman Trio This Weekend

The English Department and English Club of Saint Joseph's College will present a three-film Bergman Festival by Swedish Director Ingmar Bergman this weekend as a part of their Foreign Film series.

The Festival will include three of this world-renowned director's most famous achievements: *Wild Strawberries*, Friday, March 22, at 8:00 p.m.; *The Virgin Spring*, Saturday, March 23, at 3:00 p.m.; and *Through a Glass Darkly*, Sunday, March 24, at 3:00 p.m. All films will be shown in the College Auditorium.

Acclaimed as Bergman's masterpiece, *Wild Strawberries* launched the Swedish artist's domination of European cinema. *Newsweek* lauded the film as "a poem . . . that wanders through the borderland between the dream world of life and the real world of dreams with definite delicacy and compassion."

Bergman's depiction of a father's vengeance for the rape-murder of his daughter in *The Virgin Spring* earned him his first "Oscar" in the United States. This production was praised as demonstrating Bergman's unique capacity for probing the human condition and conveying his discoveries in the form of cinematic poetry.

Another moving psychological drama, *Through a Glass Darkly*, brought Bergman his second "Oscar" and Sweden's Academy Award. This religious tragedy reveals the plight of a young schizophrenic girl in her search for God and her descent to insanity.

All three presentations will be followed by discussions open to the public. An introduction into Bergman and his art will be given Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Auditorium by English Club President Steve Brinker. There will be no admission charge for the movies and coffee will be served at the discussions.

Creative Writing Contest Planned

A creative writing contest open to all Saint Joseph's students will be sponsored by the Department of English, it has been announced by Father Alvin Druhman, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Department. A prize of \$100 will be awarded at the June commencement exercises to the student with the entry judged as best.

The entries will include "short stories, one-act plays, poetry, and creative or personal essays," according to Father Druhman. All entries should be given to Father Druhman between now and May 1.

Creative writing awards have formerly been presented at the annual Parents Day convocation, but due to limited time this semester, the presentation will be moved back to the commencement exercises on Sunday, June 2.

Judging will probably be done by four faculty members, two chosen at random from the English Department, and two from departments outside English, Father Druhman says. The decision of these judges will be final and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.

The award will not carry with it a stipulation as to publication, as has been the practice in previous years. Any publication must be done by the student independently of the creative writing contest.



Members of the Saint Joe student body met Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in Indianapolis last Saturday. Senator McCarthy, candidate for the Democratic Party's nomination for President, stopped in the state capital last weekend to give addresses to a massive student rally and to the Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative Convention. The convention was held in connection with the May 7 state primary which Senator McCarthy has entered. Six carloads of Pumas made the trip to Indianapolis to attend the student rally.

Sheep: A Case Study

While sitting in a seemingly abandoned and non-functioning Halleck Center lounge the other day, one of the people at our table brought up an interesting point: perhaps the name "Saint Joe Pumas" should be changed to "Saint Joe Sheep." In lieu of some recent non-activities on campus, I would say that this suggestion merits some serious consideration.

Case in point: Student Association Executive Board elections. As of Tuesday night, exactly two petitions for candidacy had been turned in to the Election Committee Chairman. I can recall when student elections on this campus were accompanied by a flurry of activity by the candidates themselves and by their always-vociferous backers.

Thus far I have seen a few signs and a few introductory letters that were hastily deposited under the doors of campus students. I have yet to see many platforms or any candidates doing person-to-person campaigning. One underclassman expressed reluctance at giving me a copy of one candidate's introductory letter because he wasn't sure that seniors could vote.

However, do not despair. Undoubtedly there will be the last-minute flurry that accompanies most activities on this campus and in one rapid sweep, the sheep will have elected their scapegoats for the coming semester.

Case in point: your occasional weekly newspaper. At the Student Senate meeting of February 29th, Jeff Nugent, senior class president, expressed wonder at the fact that STUFF would not be coming out for the next two weeks. He was told that we did not have sufficient funds in our present budget. The matter died there.

Five members of the STUFF staff met that evening and began planning an issue for the following week IF enough student interest was displayed. There was none. The Senate made no motion to even look into the matter. The sheep sat back and accepted this as another of the everyday factors that make Saint Joe almost move.

Case in point: when are the men from Merlini who won the Little 500 last year going to come up to Paul Kiffner's office and get their trophy?

An excess of activity, even if wrongly directed, is a healthy sign, but an excess of apathy is intolerable to any who would dare pass themselves off as conscientious students. But then perhaps this is the crux of the problem: the campus is lacking in conscientious students. J.M.K.

Neo-Adulthood

Twenty-one Ordeals

By Phil Deaver

It has been a common practice in this country and in the other clean-living, moral, non-communist countries, to do things in order. You have heard the old saying, "Don't count your chickens . . ." or "Be kind to your feathered friends . . ." or "Cross the next bridge when you come to it." These are sayings, that is except for the last one, which reflect the order in which things happen.

It follows then, in this order I'm speaking of, that according to the law, after you turn twenty, exactly one year later you turn twenty-one. This is what I want to talk about and there are two reasons why I will go into this rather involved subject.

The first is that I am twenty-one and so it would be a little foolish for me to write about being thirty-two or even forty-eight. I think that you will have to agree with this point.

The second and most important reason is that most of us who are not already twenty-one will be required by law to become that age sooner or later, and I want to give them the benefit of my experience as an overnight adult. Also, with all due respects to international customs and federal authorities, I want to advise those who have not yet turned twenty-one to avoid it for as long as possible. It's a horrifying experience, if I may say so myself.

This may be hard to believe, because in America twenty-one is

a magical age. Exactly at the stroke of twelve midnight you get the power to make tall decisions. Multiple doors are open to you: you can drink anything within reason (that is, except bath water) and you can take girls to all kinds of meat and fancy places.

And when you're an adult and twenty-one, if you've done things chronologically, chances are you're a college grad, and then you get to flash your class ring to your fellow soldier and say "Hi there fellow water-sogged, dirt-covered, malaria-infested foxhole-digging friend. I have a B.A. you know. This ring says where I went to school."

And also when you're twenty-one you get to give responsible answers to responsible questions that the responsible world asks. For instance, I recently overheard a conversation between two twenty-one year olds:

"Hi there responsible American twenty-one year old."

"Hi there. Do you like the war?"

"No, the war is unjust, brutal, immoral, and expensive."

"I agree. Anything that ruins my plans to go to grad school is unjust, brutal, immoral, and expensive."

"Are you a conscientious objector?"

"What? Think I want to go to prison?"

Also, when you turn twenty-one (Continued on Page Four)

Letters

Dear Sirs:

Could you please inform me of the outcome of the freshman raffle? It seems that our freshman class is lacking in communication between the students and its representatives. I don't see how our officers can expect us to back them if they won't tell us how successful or unsuccessful we've been in our endeavors.

It seems that after our one freshman assembly, all communication between the class stopped. I wish that our officers would make use of the school newspaper and the bulletin boards and tell us what's happening.

Until they do, could you please inform us of the raffle winners, where they are from, the salesman, prizes, and the raffle outcome? I'd appreciate at least some of this information if you could find out who has it.

A Ticket Seller

(Editor's Note: Freshman Class President Mike Butler apologizes for the delay in announcing raffle results, and reports that the raffle netted a \$350 profit for the freshman class, which will be used on the Freshman-Sophomore Dance in April.

First prize winner of a portable color television set was Denise De Sousa of Cherry Hill, N. J., second prize, a portable tape recorder, went to Mrs. Otis Fisher of Akron, O.; and third prize of a clock radio was awarded to Violet Mostrangelo of Chicago.

Top salesman was Tom Buechlein, freshman from Jasper, Ind., who sold 179 books of chances and received a prize of \$50 for his efforts.

Drexel Hall won the \$200 prize for dorm chance sales, the money going for improvements on their hall. Butler thanks all who supported the raffle, both ticket salesmen and ticket buyers.)

Dear Editors:

In the college catalogue, Stuff is referred to as the campus weekly newspaper. Is this a euphemism, or does Stuff have its own specially-designed calendar? Despite the fact that SJC is not located at one of the more active spots on the map, surely there is enough activity taking place that warrants the appearance of a campus newspaper once a week. In the situation that is now confronting the student body, the appearance of a new issue of Stuff is a news item in itself! If there is new policy being embraced by Stuff with regard to the frequency of publication, I hope this change will also appear in the college catalogue.

David A. Sullivan

(Ed. Note: See Editorial at left.)

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of Saint Joseph's College for the courtesy they extended to me when I was on campus recently with information about conscientious objection. The students who did not agree with me were very polite during our talks.

I promised some students to let them know when I received more copies of the leaflet, "Guide To Conscientious Objection." Anyone who would like a copy may phone me at 866-3431 or drop me a card.

Elizabeth M. Savich
R. D. 6, Box 234
Rensselaer, Indiana 47978

Government Control

Due to come up before the Student Senate next Tuesday is a proposal to place ownership of WOWI, the campus radio station, in the hands of the Student Senate. This proposal was initiated by the radio station at the March 12 Senate meeting and ended up being sent to committee. At that meeting the Senate seemed divided on the issue.

There was also some sentiment, at that meeting, that STUFF and PHASE should also be taken over. Any action in this light would not affect this year's STUFF staff, but still there are some things we feel should be made known. In the light of our year's experience, STUFF stands firmly opposed to the student government's taking over of the communications media in general and STUFF in particular.

We presently enjoy an extremely workable relationship with an administration which allows us to be the sole determiner of what is put into STUFF. We recognize the administration's responsibility as the owner of STUFF to protect itself against any possibility of a lawsuit. Thus, we realize that certain measures must be taken to protect this interest. This is done in the person of our advisor who may initiate a process to suppress any article he deems dangerous. This process involves the entire faculty and ultimately the president of the college.

Should the Student Senate take over STUFF, they would have to make provisions to accept this responsibility. A process would have to be set up and maintained to balance freedom of press with legal responsibility. The Student Senate would also have to be prepared to pay for the services of the advisor who would no longer be working for the college in this capacity.

Which leads to another consideration: Student Senate ownership of WOWI, STUFF, and PHASE would add the expense of \$20,000 to the Senate budget of \$40,000. It would cost half of the funds available to the Senate. Some senators stated that the college should turn over the money now being allocated to these media to the Senate which would administer it accordingly.

Our opinion is that since the college would still be footing the bill for these media it is the college who would own them. The alternative would be to increase the student council fee by 50 per cent, from \$15 to \$22.50 per student per semester to make the Student Senate the true owner of these media.

Aside from the monetary consideration is the principle of whether the student government should exercise control over the communications media in the first place. It is our opinion that these media should be maintained as separate organisms of communications and critique of campus life. They would thus be free to focus on campus activities from a different viewpoint than that of the student government and thus be assured of maintaining the high degree of individuality which now exists. D. D'A.

Dear Editors:

The things I have to say here came to my mind the evening that "The War Game" was shown in the College Auditorium. The shock effect of that movie has probably worn off by now; nevertheless, I feel that I must say these things because my belief in them can never diminish.

I went home after the discussions that followed the showings of that film sick at heart—sick to the absolute bottom of my stomach. I wasn't sick because of what I saw on the film—I saw things in Europe in the Second World War that would make many of us vomit if we were ever to see them on film. They made me vomit; they made me sick at heart, too, because I saw what human beings—Christian human beings—could do to each other. I was sick at heart when I left the discussions of the film because of what I heard people on this campus say.

I heard people ask "Why ban the bomb?" I heard people say, with the greatest assurance in the world, that the war in Viet Nam could be won. I heard people say that in an atomic attack they would retaliate, just as the people in the film said it. I heard people say that they would advocate using atomic weapons in Viet Nam. Worst of all, I heard people say that they were not sure what the point of the film was; that they were not sure it was a film trying

to scare people into doing something about atomic war or about any kind of war.

That's what made me sick: what I heard human beings say at the discussions. They were not rational, humane discussions—they were heated arguments about winning wars, and about how rotten and brutal the human race is anyway—about playing the war-game forever, until God's little green earth is totally destroyed for a million years to come.

Someone said the film didn't give any answers. Perhaps the people who made the film don't (Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00. Member

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CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.
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Virgil Robbins Named As New Track Coach

Virgil Robbins has been named new track coach at Saint Joseph's, it has been announced by the Department of Athletics.

Robbins, who has been working at Wadena High School (Wadena, Ind.), fills a vacancy created last summer when Jim Arneberg, former head football and track coach at Saint Joseph's, resigned to take a position as Director of Athletics at Loyola Academy (Wilmette, Ill.).

A 39-year veteran of coaching and a native of Brook, Ind., Robbins was honored as the dean of coaches in Indiana by the Indiana High School Athletic Association last year in Indianapolis during a meeting of the State Coaches Association.

He is a 1924 graduate of Wabash College, where he established what at that time stood as state records in the mile and half-mile runs. During his coaching experience, Robbins has mentored track, football, basketball and baseball. He coached for 15 years at Brook High School and also served on staffs at Kentland and Mount Ayr High Schools before moving on to Wadena.

Robbins' appointment at Saint Joseph's marks a return to Collegeville, as he previously served as a Puma football assistant from 1954-57.

While at Kentland, two of his basketball teams won sectional championships. At Mount Ayr, his hardwood clubs also captured several Kankakee Valley Association titles.



Batter Dan Henkle and catcher Dick Rossi await pitch in last Saturday's intra-squad game as Ron Stanski stands on deck.

Weather Key To Golfers' Success; 27 Vying For Team Positions

The future of the Saint Joseph's golf team will follow the way of the weather, according to Jim Holstein, golf mentor. "We will be as tough as the weather permits, since this is the main determining factor as far as this game goes and the practice involved preparing for the coming season."

The Pumas will open up the Spring competition on April 8, when they will travel to Crawfordsville, Indiana, to take on Wabash College. Following this encounter, Saint Joe will embark on an eight-meet schedule extending from April 20, to the concluding Indiana Collegiate Conference tourney at Indiana State on May 13.

The new National Collegiate Athletic Association rule permitting freshmen to participate in any intercollegiate sports events

other than football and basketball has given the golf team added depth. The linksmen already have a strong nucleus returning from last year, with lettermen Mack Hershberger, a senior, and Steve Scharf, a junior, leading the way. Others included in the list of returnees are seniors Jeff Nugent and Tom Skrodzki, and junior Bill Conwell. The freshmen from whom Holstein expects good results are Jim O'Brien, Rick McCarthy, and Bill Cook.

At the present, 27 men are working for starting positions. There are only ten openings on the first team, thus giving the team members a lot of stiff competition for their jobs.

The home site for the Puma meets will be the Curtis Creek Country Club, located approximately six miles west of Rensselaer near Highway 114. The first home meet will be the Saint Joe Tourney, in which Ball State, Indiana State, DePauw, and Valparaiso will be hosted on April 27.

Although tennis was first played at Saint Joe in 1898 when racket enthusiasts constructed a net out of binder twine, the first intercollegiate tennis match came in 1924 with St. Procopius College.

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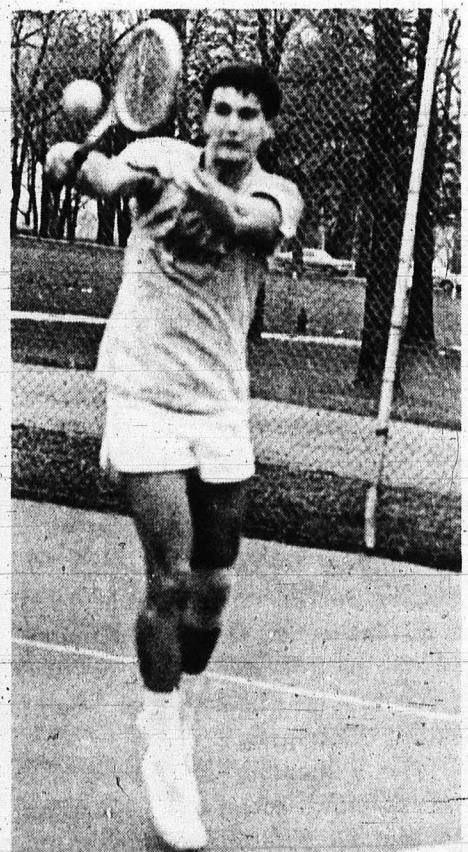
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Laginess, Kazubski Back To Spark Puma Netters

In his first year as head coach of Saint Joseph's College's tennis team, Ernie Fritsch will lead his men into a schedule dominated by eight matches with Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) opponents. Coach Fritsch considers the ICC to have one of the "strongest conferences around."

The Puma netmen have two



Junior lettermen Paul Kazubski returns a volley during a tennis practice session in preparation for the coming season.

lettermen returning from last year in senior Mike Laginess, a consistent player, and Paul Kazubski, a tall, strong, and outstanding junior. The presence of two promising sophomores in John Barthold and Tim Birnie along with a good crop of newly eligible freshmen, headed by Phil Chung, will add a good deal of depth to the tennis fortunes.

Coach Fritsch is looking forward eagerly to the season, and he feels that the added competition and the addition of freshmen will be the two main factors in determining successful tennis teams at Saint Joseph's. He was also very happy over the fact that so many men turned out for the tennis team, since this will provide a good deal of contention between the team members themselves and should improve each player a great deal.

Before coming to Saint Joseph's in July to join the football coaching staff, Fritsch served as the head tennis coach, along with other coaching duties, at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, since 1961.

In addition to ICC foes, the netmen will duel Wabash College twice and visit DePaul University of Chicago. The Pumas will start the season when they host Indiana State on April 6. The Saints then will play 11 matches within the next six weeks, including the ICC Tourney on May 10-11.

PUMA PRINTS

***** By MIKE LAGINESS *****

Although the weatherman doesn't realize it, the calendar blankly states that spring is here. Yet, while the temperature remains constant, confusion in the gymnasium reveals that the athletic seasons are changing according to the schedule.

Coach Pawlow's baseball team has already succeeded in amputating "Iron Mike's" arm in the pitching cage. Meanwhile the pitchers have run a path into the hardwood around the playing area; a few tennis players are whacking balls off the walls and several gridmen resembling sacks full of doorknobs after the long winter layoff, are devoting a few hours a week toward sweating off a dozen pounds before spring football practice starts.

POSSIBLE ICC TITLE FOR BASEBALL SQUAD

With the exception of our bowling team, coach Dick Pawlow's baseball squad produced the only winning season (and what a season in Saint Joseph's athletics) last year! But this year kicks off another diamond season.

The chance to improve upon last spring's mark and a bonafide opportunity for a conference championship are healthy presumptions, but a sweep of the doubleheader March 30 against defending champion Valparaiso is practically a necessity. So the Pumas will be put to the test in their second outing of the season.

Coach Pawlow certainly gives the Pumas hopes of a baseball season in which Saint Joseph's may be high in the ICC standings. In his third year as baseball coach, Pawlow has guided the Pumas to 15-9 and 15-6 records, and last spring's .715 winning percentage stands as the best in school history.

Absent from last year's team are infielder Mike Krapec and pitcher Herb Rueth, the stellar moundsman who was all-ICC last year. But the added depth of some promising sophomores and freshmen who are now eligible to play varsity competition under the new NCAA ruling have kept the regulars hustling for their positions. Seniors Randy Traugh, All-ICC first baseman, Dennis Schommer and junior Ron Stanski have been hitting the ball with determined authority in intra-squad games.

PUMA HOPES HIGH: PITCHING, BATTING IMPROVED

Yet, the sizzling sticks of Wayne Butrick, Mark Woolwine, Jerry Arenz, and newcomer Andy Gerry help provide the Pumas with what could be the best outfield unit in the ICC—all have good speed, strong arms and sharp hitting eyes.

A problem that usually seems to bother the Pumas from year to year is that of lack of pitching depth, but the Pumas might have licked it this year with the return of two strong veterans and a sharp reliever. Tom O'Loughlin and hard-throwing John Soltis should give the Saints the 1-2 punch they need, plus the return of John Quinn, who served as a reliever last year, and the addition of two promising sophomore candidates in Ron Unavitch and Mike Ward. They all add up to a strong pitching staff with lots of potential.

Dick Rossi is back again to handle the catching chores for the diamond men. Dick gives the Pumas authority behind the plate as he knows how to handle the pitchers and get the team moving. A fine sophomore, Mike Scudder, an A-1 utility man, gives the squad added depth everywhere.

The outlook is therefore bright indeed for Saint Joseph's baseball fortunes. "Plenty of practice and plenty of game experience is the best way to improve at this game," Pawlow says, "and that's one of the things the Pumas will get this year as they go south with the Easter recess and this experience should prove invaluable when they return to meet the heart of the ICC schedule."

ORCHIDS: To Dennis Potts who was named Saint Joseph's most valuable basketball player for the 1967-68 season.

TIDBITS: Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ed Brooks, currently in the hospital as a result of a concussion suffered during baseball practice.

Hillary, Lamm Earn ICC Honors

Ted Hillary, sophomore guard from Grand Rapids, Michigan, was named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball second team it was announced Monday. His teammate at guard, junior Chuck Lamm from Michigan City, Indiana, gained a position on the honorable mention squad.

The guard combination of Hillary and Lamm managed a ranking of sixth and seventh in the ICC scoring parade with averages of 16.8 and 16.7 points respectively. Hillary, at 6'3", also took the tenth spot in rebounding with a 7.3 per game average.

Indiana State's Jerry Newsom was the unanimous choice on

every ballot as the league's number one player. The other individual honor, that of Coach-of-the-Year, was awarded to DePauw's Elmer McCall as he steered a team picked to finish fourth in the league to the ICC co-championship, a 16-8 season, and an NCAA bid to the post-season college division tournament.

Along with 6'6" Newsom, Evansville's 6'6" Howard Pratt, DePauw's 6'5" Tom McCormick, Butler's 6'0" Doug Wininger, and 6'8" Rich Mason of Indiana State composed the first team all-ICC squad. Seniors dominated the first five with McCormick being the only junior named.

Twenty-one Ordeals . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

one, you get to have a hoopla celebration. I've seen it happen every year. Some real great guy turns twenty-one and you can hear him yell at the top of his lungs, "Hey there stupid sleeping people, I'm twenty-one."

And four months later you can really tell that he wasn't lying on account of he's got his old belts open to the last hole and he likes to tell you about how THIS WEEKEND he's really going to get hammered because last weekend that stuffy old bartender wouldn't serve him after one.

And then again, when you turn twenty-one you get to be able to tell the difference between facts and rumors. Like for instance, every Spring from high in the steeples of the chapel, among the dried pigeon skulls and prehistoric beehives, rumor begins. It drifts along the campus when the bells ring at three minutes past the

hour, seventeen minutes past, thirty-three minutes till, and fourteen minutes till.

The rumor then seeps into the minds of those under twenty-one. They put it into words. It happens every Spring—"I heard we're going co-ed!" The fellow walking with him says, "Yeah, I heard that too!" And sure enough, every Spring it's the same old story, Saint Joe's is going co-ed.

This year, as usual, the rumor is rampant. Though it is a way of expressing hope, I have to say, being a four-year veteran of rumor, "Don't count on it."

I will admit that there are signs that we may be going co-ed. Why else have the urinals been removed from the first floor of Drexel Hall? Why else are they thinking about finishing the new dorm? Why else has the Shareholders Meeting been postponed if not to make plans for a really big one next year? Why else have some people been going into town just to steal aftershave lotion? These are very provocative questions.

I'm led to wonder if maybe we aren't going co-ed after all. I mean, after all, Saint Joe's is a great place for guys and girls to go to school together. There's just so much to do all the time. Like we have a fine place to sit and watch television and listen to the juke box at the same time. And we've got lounges in Halleck Center where you can get a cup of coffee once in a while. If this is true, then I've got one suggestion: the gravel pit should have a rail put around it and Mongie Park should be guarded by Green Berets after dark. I mean with all those animals and such that are known to be there after dark, this would be only proper.

But, all in all, being twenty-one isn't that great. Being twenty-one takes the courage of a thirty-year-old, the stamina of a staunch, black faced turtle of about eighty, and the power to reason of cornbread. My advice is, defect to Cuba and become twenty-two.

Student Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

week as they now exist was passed by the Senate and sent on to the Student Life Committee.

Improvement of Halleck Student Center was the goal of another proposal brought up at the meeting. A faculty sub-committee of the President's Administrative Council is currently at work on recommendations for betterment of the Center, and a Senate committee was formed to aid in this. Tim Raykovich, president of the Senate, has proposed a Student Senate Governing Board to help administrators in running the building.

Campus radio station WOWI asked to be allowed to transfer ownership of the station to the Student Association. With such an arrangement, WOWI would be independent of the college administration. Debate followed on the cost and feasibility of the Student Association adopting such action.

The present situation of several missing hall telephones was discussed, and a strong recommendation was issued that for the safety and convenience of students, these phones should be replaced.



Tom Beuchlin, playing the servant, sympathizes with Margaret Funk as she laments her husband's death in the Speech Department's production of "The Boor." The play was part of last week's presentation which also included "Aria da Capo," and recitations by Dave Sudy and Mark LaMura.

'Not Win It - Just Stop It . . .

(Letters Continued from Page Two)

have the answer. How do YOU stop the human race from acting forever like a vicious, savage, irrational pack of animals—both our side and the other side? The film, to be historically relevant, suggested that the use of atomic weapons in Viet Nam drew in the Chinese, and—you saw the rest. I think that hypothesis of the film is highly probable. Even if it weren't I say this: I don't want us in the war in Viet Nam any longer—I never wanted us or anyone else in it from the beginning. I don't want us to win that war. I don't think it matters any more who wins it. I don't think wars matter at all any more. If we are ever going to make the human race morally any better we've got to stop war. We've got to stop this war, this one in Viet Nam first. Then we can breathe and go on from there.

We can't ask for the biggest answer of all when the smallest problem is not solved yet. We're fighting a vicious war; we are killing and destroying and burning—and the Viet Cong are killing and destroying and burning. We're becoming proud and we're becoming arrogant and we're becoming

desperate. I'm afraid that one day out of desperation we'll push the button and use atomic weapons. Then the war in Viet Nam will be solved and won—and during the next 9 minutes, while we all wait, we can remember what one man said in the film: "if you kill a man you are morally responsible; if you give your government the right to kill, you are still responsible."

I never gave my government that right in Viet Nam. I think it's time no man ever give that right to any other man again. I think it's time to deprive those men of it who are using it in Viet Nam, regardless of where they got it or think they got it. I think it's time to say to those men "You are not fit to govern human beings." I think it's time to say to any man who wants to prolong the war in Viet Nam in any way—to any man who would use atomic weapons there—"You are a savage; we don't want you in any responsible position anywhere in this country." I think it's time to say to any man who wants a war for any reason "You are a savage; you are a dangerous animal."

We must not go on letting other people make these moral decisions for us. Their decisions are not moral—they are tactical, they are economical, they are political. Morality is not politics or economics or tactics. It's been those things too often for too long for too many of us. Let's tell the generals and the economists and the politicians, with all the human decency we can muster, that war is wrong, war is savage, war is inhuman. Let's tell them to stop the war in Viet Nam at once. Politicians can quote half a dozen generals who say it can be won quickly. I can quote you 6,000 years of history that say it won't make any difference.

I don't think the human race is rotten to the core. I don't think man has got to go on fighting wars forever. I don't think the whole human race wants to go on fighting wars forever. Let's stop this one first. I hope that all the generations of man to come can look back on us and say "What they achieved — humanity — is worth more than all that man did in the 60 centuries of history before them."

They will say that, if we stop war forever. Perhaps we can if we stop this one first. Not win it—just stop it.

Carl Henry Mills

SJC Senior Merits Award

Steve Brinker, senior English major from Cincinnati, has won honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as being among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent.

A total of 2,004 Woodrow Wilson Designates and Honorable Mention winners were picked from a field of nearly 12,000 nominees. Names of the Designates and Honorable Mention winners will be sent to graduate school deans, with the recommendation that they are "worthy of financial support in graduate school."

Brinker has been a consistent Dean's List student, is president of the campus English Club, and has been active in the Ohio Club and the Young Republicans Club.

I. U. Singers Here

Indiana University's Chamber Singers will appear tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium in an "Evening of Song," the fifth installment of the college Fine Arts Series.

"The 'Evening of Song' will be divided into two parts," reports Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., manager of the Fine Arts Series and associate professor of music. "The first part will consist of a Bach Motet while the second part will feature shorter numbers from classical and contemporary choral literature. Included in the second part will be madrigals and Negro spirituals," he says.

Indiana University's School of Music, regarded as one of the finest in the nation, graduated three members of Saint Joseph's Music Department faculty: Dr. John B. Egan, chairman of the department and associate professor of music, Mrs. Anne-Marie Egan, assistant professor of music, and Carlyle Hume, assistant professor of music.

Fr. Kaiser . . .

(Continued from Page One)

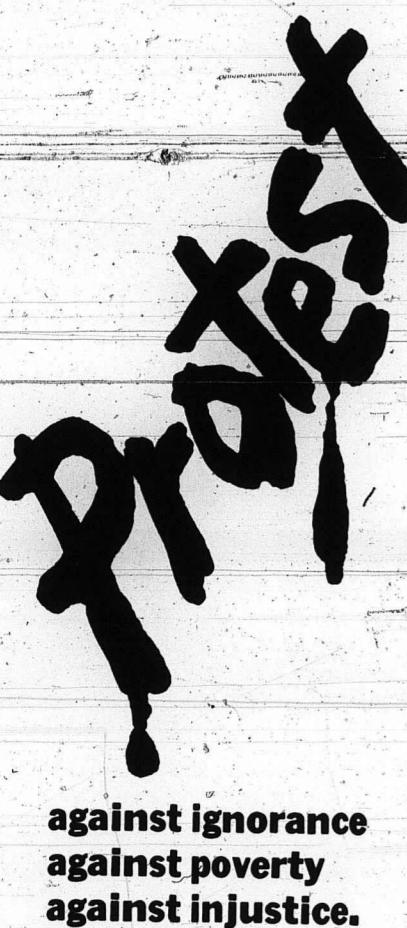
Father Kaiser, who retired from active teaching at Saint Joseph's in June of 1966, is a native of Cedar Grove, Ind., where he was born Oct. 8, 1893. After attending Brookville High School at Brookville, Ind., for one year, he completed his high school education at Saint Joseph's and then his undergraduate work at Saint Joseph's and Saint Charles Seminary at Carthage, O. He was ordained in 1921.

He did graduate work at Saint Charles, Gregorianum at Rome and Saint John Lateran at Rome, where he earned an S.T.D. degree in dogmatic theology in 1923.

From 1924-38, Father Kaiser served as an instructor of theology and philosophy at Saint Charles Seminary. He was an instructor in Homiletics at Lewis Mountain, Charlottesville, Va., from 1938-40 and an instructor in philosophy at Saint Charles during 1940-44.

Coming to Saint Joseph's in 1944, he served until June of 1966 as a teacher of theology. During 1967-68, he is serving as a visiting professor of theology at Saint Charles Seminary.

He is a member of learned and professional societies, including the Indiana Philosophical Association, American Catholic Philosophical Association, American Philosophical Association, Catholic Theological Society and Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine.



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